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THEATRE PROJECT -- Survival, An Experience in Two Parts, is the story of seven young men's journey to the United States from South Africa. The men, "Black '77" group, try to inspire both

black and white, with hope through music, satire, chilling drama and lacerating comedy. The presentation was given last Tuesday.

Family fun day planned by Circle K and Kiwanis

by Bob Sparks

Involvement in student activities at SAC is often hotly discussed as being either non-existent or foolish. But for one club on campus, involvement is mainly for the benefit of others.

The Circle K service club, along with the Santa Ana Kiwanis, will be hosting a "Family Fun Day" on June 12, in order to raise money for the Santa Ana Salvation Army youth center.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be held at Memorial Park in Santa Ana. Besides family-oriented games and refreshments, the main attraction will be a softball game, with Kiwanis and Circle K members pitted against a team of disc jockeys from KIIS radio called the KIIS-offs. There will be a donation of \$2 for the day's activities. Any money which is raised, over the Kiwanis' goal, will be donated by Circle K to the American Kidney Foundation.

Russell Chesley, vice-president of Circle K, was optimistic about the activities planned.

"We are really looking forward to the Fun Day," said Chesley. "David Vetter, who is chairman of Circle K involvement, set up the softball game and has done a fantastic job."

The Circle K club is relatively new to the campus this year, although it was formed several years ago.

"Considering this was the first semester that the club has been re-activated, we've had tremendous success in our programs," said Chesley.

"We created a home fix-up project where students went to elderly people's homes in the

community and did all types of yardwork, from weeding and mowing to watering the plants. We also participated in the recent Inter-Club Council Country Fair and helped with the high school visitation in late April and early May."

The goals of Circle K for the fall are already being planned. Their planning committee is

preparing to be more active on the campus, possibly in the area of assisting DISSAC, and to also emphasize a youth-oriented project.

"It is because of members like we have had this year that we are looking forward to an even stronger Circle K next fall," said Chesley.

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Bev Moore caps Cinderella on page 4.

Bob Sparks offers some advice for avoiding summer traps on page 5. SAC offers some events to fill up those vacation gaps on page 5.

Valedictorian Lam chosen from 1,155

by Bev Moore

"To be named Valedictorian of the graduating class, a person must have the highest grade point average of the graduates petitioning for graduation," explained Don McCain, Director of Student Activities at SAC.

Matching those requirements is Ngam Lam, a 4.0 GPA Pre Med student at SAC upon graduation this spring. Lam was chosen Valedictorian from 1,155 petitioners for graduation. Of that number there will be approximately 400 participating in the commencement exercises.

"Lam is no stranger to the various campus activities," explained Isabelle Rellstab, vice president of Student Affairs. Rellstab stated that during Lam's two years' stay in the United States he has shown "outstanding school spirit."

Lam is currently the president of the Cicle K Club and has been president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, International Students Club, the Record Breakers Club and has worked in student government.

McCain stated that Lam has served as a cabinet member and senator of student government and held the position of Commissioner of Finance.



Ngam Lam

Lam, originally from Hong Kong, told Rellstab that he "was just an average student in high school but when given the chance to come to the United States for schooling he wanted to make the very best grades he could." Very few people would argue with the fact that Lam has tried hard to accomplish his goals.

Just recently Lam was the recipient of the State Alpha Gamma State Scholarship. This \$400 award is one of seven given out to a two-year college level student who has achieved outstanding recognition as part of the honor society.

During the annual commencement exercises, three alumni are honored. A committee selects these candidates to attend graduation ceremonies and receive special notice from SAC. This year's list included Philip Reilly, Frances Talmage and Dr. Nicholas Hardeman.

Final selection of the alumni had not been released at press time. "Letters have been sent to the various individuals who were selected to be honored during commencement exercises but as of now, we have not received word from them as to whether they will accept or be present," said Rellstab.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

SPRING SEMESTER 1977

June 9 - June 16

DAY CLASSES: Instruction ends Wednesday, June 8, 1977, in all DAY classes.

All Credit Classes are required to have final examinations

DAY OF EXAM	HOURS OF EXAMINATIONS		
	8:00 am	11:00 am	2:00 pm
THURSDAY JUNE 9	If class meets at 7:30 or 8 am T-Th - Exam is at 8 am	If class meets at 10 or 10:30 am T-Th - Exam is at 11 am	If class meets at 1 or 1:30 pm T-Th - Exam is at 2 pm
FRIDAY JUNE 10	If class meets at 8 am MWF or Daily - Exam is at 8 am	If class meets at 10 am MWF or Daily - Exam is at 11 am	If class meets at 1 or 1:30 pm MWF or Daily - Exam is at 2 pm
MONDAY JUNE 13	If class meets at 9 or 9:30 am MWF - Exam is at 8 am	If class meets at 11 am MWF or Daily - Exam is at 11 am	If class meets at 2 pm MWF or Daily - Exam is at 2 pm
TUESDAY JUNE 14	If class meets at 9 or 9:30 am T-Th - Exam is at 8 am	If class meets at 12 or 12:30 pm T-Th - Exam is at 11 am	If class meets at 2 or 2:30 pm T-Th - Exam is at 2 pm
WEDNESDAY JUNE 15	If class meets at 11 am T-Th, arranged or make-up Exam is at 8 am	If class meets at 12 MWF or Daily except Adm. of Justice - Exam is at 11 am	If class meets at 3 pm ALL class - (except CLU & Fire Science conflicts See Dean of Adm.) - Exam is at 2 pm
THURSDAY JUNE 16	Arranged Classes Work Experience Make-up Work		

These classes follow the Extended Day Schedule:

CLU
Fire Science

Adm. of Justice
Saturday Classes (June 11)

Real Estate

EXTENDED DAY SCHEDULE: Classes commencing 4:30 or later.

All classes are required to have final examinations Thursday, June 9, through Thursday, June 16.

The final exam is scheduled for the last time each class meets during the examination period. Classes will not convene after the final examination hour.

STUDENTS with conflicts in schedules should contact their instructor or Dr. Bateman.

Campus News Briefs

THE USC OPERA WITH Natalie Limonick and Frans Boerlage entitled *Così fan Tutte*, will be held in Phillips Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Community Services sponsored event is held free of charge.

THE CONCERT CHORALE and SAC Community Evening Chorus with Director Larry Ball will present a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. There is no admission fee.

On Sunday, June 5, the College Concert Band will be performing at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. This evening of entertainment has no charge.

THE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT exercises will be held Thursday, June 16 in Cook Gym at 7:30 p.m.

A TRAVEL FILM NARRATED by Curt Matson will be shown in Phillips Hall at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall. The Wednesday, June 22/movie will depict scenic Switzerland.

A RESEARCH PAPER WRITTEN by Tom Osborne, SAC history instructor, will be presented to the annual Pacific Coast Conference of the American Historical Association.

The conference is set for August 11-13 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Osborne will present his archival research done in connection with his doctoral dissertation on "American Opposition to the Hawaiian Annexation - 1893-1898."

THE ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society (RSECE) is having its annual "Take Off The Door Drive."

Volunteers will be picking up unused Refrigerators and Freezers to County Refuse Stations where they cannot suffocate unwary children.

The pick up days are tomorrow and Sunday. For further information Contact Roy Tovaas, Drive Chairman at 772-2906.

Only one reported death of refrigeration suffocation has been recorded since 1967, according to the RSEC.

A \$500 "SINGLE PARENT" scholarship has been awarded to Sylvia Reinert a returning adult student at SAC.

Ms. Reinert plans to use the award to continue her studies as a social service major.

The award is presented each year by the Social Solos, an older adult singles club affiliated with the Community Services Office for single parents over 40.

The mother of three children plans to seek a bachelors and masters degree in social service at Cal State Fullerton.

SAC HAS BEEN AWARDED \$1500 for two years by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

SAC offers an extensive program of study for insurance students under the direction of Larry Gundrum. The courses explore fire, casualty, life and automobile insurance in lecture and practical setting.

SAC was chosen for the award because it is a leader in disciplines relevant to the insurance industry, Fireman's Fund said.

THE CALIFORNIA MEETING of the National Convention of Women will be discussed on Wednesday, June 8 at noon in the SAC Women's Center, B-1.

Participation and transportation to International Women's Year convention will be discussed. It will be held from Thursday, June 16 to Sunday, June 19 at the University of Southern California.

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD Tuesday, June 7 through Friday, June 10 in Phillips Hall for the musical "Gypsy," which will open July 27 at SAC.

All 50 speaking, dancing and choral parts are open with the exception of Rose, who will be played by a professional actress.

Those auditioning will be expected to read for roles and sing two songs, one of their own choice and one from the score.

Technical people are also needed. Painting, stage managing, publicity and lighting are a few of the areas students can participate in.

College credit can be obtained by taking part in these activities. Interested students should enroll in Theatre Arts 133, Theatre Arts 111 or Music 133 and Music 181.

AN ART INSTRUCTOR AT SAC will open his exhibit of ceramic forms Sunday, June 5 at Tanega-Maher Gallery in Redondo Beach.

Patrick Crabb and Yoshiro Ikeda, another artist featured, will be present at a reception held from 2-5 p.m. opening day.

The exhibit will continue through Saturday, June 25. The Gallery is located at 214 Avenida Del Norte, Redondo Beach.

THIS WEEK'S EDITION of the el DON will be the last paper for the spring semester. Publication will resume in the fall with Russ Chesley at the command post of Editor-in-Chief.

Chesley will select his news, feature, editorial and sports editors during the summer.



HOT STUFF - The Art Dept. sponsored a chili feast last Wednesday and sold 280 hand crafted bowls made by staff and students. They earned \$140 from the sale. The Galloping gourmet of chili is shown cooking up a storm for students.

Lefevre gives libertarian theology to familiar faces

by Sean Reily

"Good Government is as contradictive as constructive rape," said Libertarian Robert Lefevre in his talk at SAC last Friday night.

During his speech, entitled "Good Government: Hope or Illusion," Lefevre expressed the Libertarian point of view.

Its opinion is that a government of any kind goes directly against the rights of the individual and human nature.

"There are two types of government," said Lefevre. One goes along with the will of the community. This makes it obsolete since it doesn't accomplish anything that the citizens wouldn't do on their own, according to Lefevre. "This

kind of government is bad because it isn't necessary," he said.

The other type of leadership is one that goes against the will of the people. "This is worse," said Lefevre. "Thus there are two types of governments, bad and worse."

Robert Lefevre held the attention of the 40 to 50 listeners, who almost exclusively were previously indoctrinated or involved with the Libertarian Movement prior to the lecture. Few, if any, SAC students attended the speech.

Lefevre did more than attack established forms of politics. He proposed an alternative to government.

The Libertarian leader believes that the present political system works because people will do anything to avoid punishment. However, if you take away the penalties and restrictions, it will let an individual visualize his own future. Then he can begin working toward it.

To understand the Libertarian Movement and all its ideas it would take more time than one lecture. Lefevre also made it clear that he didn't want his speech to insight anyone to burn a governmental building down. His words were used to uncover a theory. And, he said, they should be used for contemplation and not violence.

29 scholarship awards given to Don students

by Richard Pino

A total of 29 state scholarships will be awarded to members of the 1977 June graduating class, according to Jim Bears of the Counseling Office.

The scholarship recipients are Marilyn Bloom, Jill Boone, Susan Burke, Craig Donovan, Paul Fabrizio, Catherine Fernandez, Mary Fitzgerald, Michael Forrester, Nancy Gruse and Jeffrey Harman.

Other students who earned awards include Kim Kavanagh, Cynthia Ketchum, Christy Kremer, Marie Lepage, Diane Lubinski, Richelle Martinez, Karen Mercier, Patricia Messenger, Carol Molina and Valerie Nowell.

Students also receiving scholarships are Craig Rublee, Doris Sauter, Sharon Scarcelli, Marjorie Storms, Janet Tisthammer, Le Werthmuller, Ophelia White, Dana Young and Lorraine Zaremski.

The awards range from \$190 to \$2700. The average sum of the 29 scholarships is \$1,367 and 10 graduating sophomores will receive a \$2,700 award.

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Symbol of a Dream



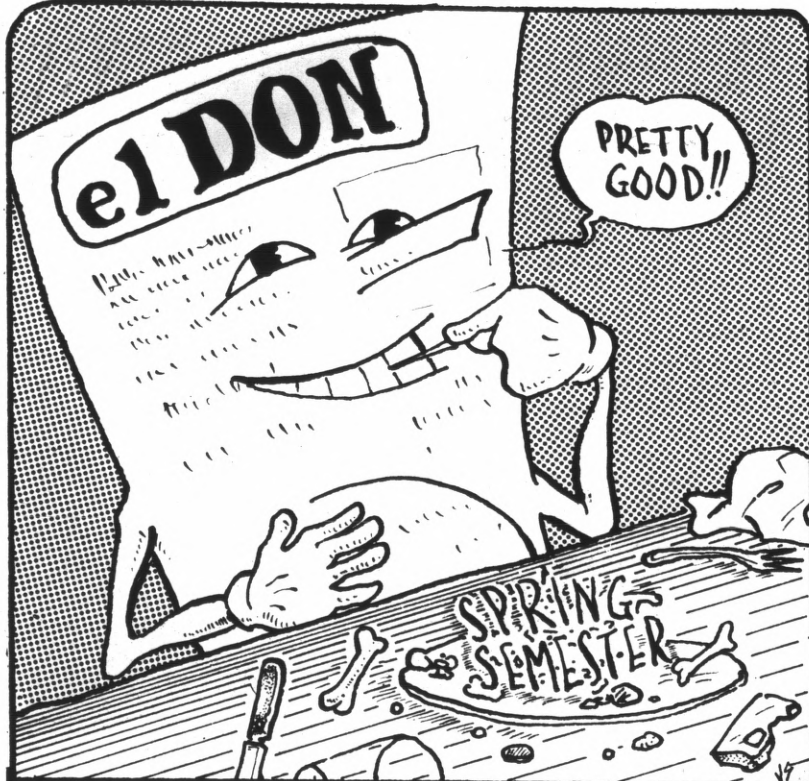
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Editorial

Spring semester all wrapped up

Another semester is on its way out, only to be greeted by the usual sunny California summer. Some of us will continue at SAC in the next few months of the coming fall, and others will travel on to the lifestyles of their choice. And still others will just be starting at SAC, or, in the case of Isabelle Rellstab, vice-president of student affairs, and Thomas Trawick, head of safety and security department, leaving the SAC community to enter the world of retirement. Just as life moves on, so does education.

Although there have been various complaints made this past spring, there have also been many praises. But either way the stench of apathy is slowly drifting away. Evidence of this is clear. The recent ASSAC elections demonstrated what competition can be at its "best."

A flood of letters have been received by el DON, proving that students do care about what's going on.

ASSAC is again to be commended for incorporating legal aid into the benefits provided on the SAC campus. The kiosks were finally put up, but the food co-op never materialized -- maybe next year.

The speech team gave SAC reason to be proud when they placed first in readers theatre, third in forensics and fourth overall in the National Community College Tournament held in Washington D.C. SAC also received a \$34,850 science grant, the first community college ever to be given this type of grant.

SAC golfers again proved to be among the best, placing ninth in the state; Kim Burns won the women's tennis conference singles title, and Steve Draper was the top wrestler in California for his class.

SAC activities flourished this past semester, and el DON believes they were in better taste and of a more constructive nature on the whole than the fall semester's events.

The Holistic Health Fair turned out to be very entertaining and educational. The recent ICC-sponsored Country Fair was a complete success, but only because certain individuals put in long hours of hard work. el DON thanks those who participated for giving SAC that country air.

Guest speakers were not in great numbers this semester, but those that did visit SAC were quite interesting. Bryant Gumbel, KNBC sportscaster; Gwendolyn Brooks, Chicago poetress; Richard Armour, satirist, and Tracy Wood, L.A. Times reporter, were among the few.

Then there was the Gary Glynt trial. Here's to all the good sports who acted it out.

All in all it was a good year. We can look forward to that someday when we glance back at the time spent at SAC.

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Commentary

Women's awareness day fails to enlighten anyone

by Russ Chesley

Last week, I had the chance to watch a couple of the events being presented as part of Women's Awareness Day at SAC.

I was sitting under the noon sun in the Amphitheatre, listening to Rosalie Abrams and the Orange County Feminist Theater Group struggle through her production of "Potpourri," when the thought suddenly rushed through my mind that I would much rather be somewhere else.

It wasn't that I didn't agree with the message Ms. Abrams and her group were trying to put across. The all-encompassing oppression of women throughout history is indeed a matter of tremendous importance.

I just had the uncomfortable feeling that her presentation

lacked what I consider an essential element of effective theatre -- appeal.

The show wasn't so bad, really. There were some very entertaining and enlightening sequences scattered around, namely the "elephant story," in which Sigmund Freud and the theory of penis-envy are put down through the absurd analogy of 'trunk-envy.'

But the whole thing simply didn't make it. Most of the material was stuff we've heard before, and there was nothing that funny or insightful this time.

The songs sounded as if they came from a four-year-old **Mad Magazine**, the characterizations were overwrought and overly melodramatic and the entire production kept reminding me of an amateur feminist version of **The Sonny and Cher Show**.

I realize that Abrams and her group are trying to make people

more aware of the problems women have coming to terms with a hostile and patronizing society, through a catchy and light-hearted call to arms against sexism.

However, the only persons listening last Friday were already tuned in and turned on to the feminist slogans the group insisted on flogging us with.

The people who really need to get the point of what feminism is all about were absent. And it's time the women's movement realized that those people are not going to be attracted by self-serving cliches put out with labels like "increased awareness."

There is no increased awareness in such sophomoric trifle, and nothing will change until persons like Rosalie Abrams quit trying to spark a revolution in the thinking of an entire society with mindless tunes.

Deirdre West

Going to Vegas to celebrate end of career on newspaper

Now that it's over . . . Weeeee. I plan on celebrating with a weekend in the favorite place within my known, easily accessible world. Hello Vegas, here I come.

Really, it's been nice, but one heck of a lot of work and headaches, and believe it or not, heartaches. Having felt many times during the semester like a complete and total incompetent failure, finally I feel as if I have at least sort of mastered the job of editor . . . and now I'm all done.

Mother and I are taking off Thursday night for a weekend of fun and relaxation before the demands and concentration demanded for finals. Thursday night after we arrive, it will be lounge shows, Friday night dinner at Don the Beachcomber, and Saturday night it shall be time to go see Engelbert Humperdink at the Riviera. Our days will be spent being lazy in the sun by a big beautiful pool, getting that tan I have dreamt

about while working on the paper each week.

This is the first time that I have been to Vegas looking old enough to gamble, so I'm allotting five dollars of nickels for the slot machines. Drinking I've been able to get away with there for four years, so that's no big thing.

What are my memories of this past semester? Well . . . everybody took their turn blowing it, from me down to the lowest of the lowly reporters; spacing out stories that had been set the wrong pica width; running around in circles and getting nowhere very quickly; laughing and having fun with everyone on the staff. All in all, it's been a good semester.

I wasn't planning on writing a traditional 'GOODBYE' column, but I guess that is what this has turned out to be. Mainly, all I have to say is thank-you for reading my wanderings each week, Goodbye and I'm glad it's over!

Opinions from the public

Speech team applauds coverage; Stoner's position clarified

Dear Editor:

We wish to extend to you our grateful appreciation for your coverage of the 1976-77 Santa Ana College Speech Team. Seldom does a competitive activity of this type receive the recognition and space it deserves, but all of us feel pleased with the features and news briefs you have written on our behalf this year -- Thank you.

SAC Speech Team

Dear Editor:

I'd like to express in a true positive vein my appreciation for your article announcing my selection of Terri Stoner as the newest member of the staff in the Community Services office at SAC. I would like, however, to clarify her position in Community Services. She heads up the public information and news bureau office in Community Services with the title of public information officer. She is not a sports information director per se and

in fact serves under my direction as both a news and sports information writer. We anticipate that in the not too distant future we will need separate writers for news and sports but it is not in the cards for the coming year. We do appreciate your interest and recognition of Terri as the first woman to hold that position in the 62-year history of Santa Ana College.

Stewart Case
 Director of Community Services
Vetter blasts el Don on election coverage

Dear Editor:

The el DON missed important facts concerning the charges made against Paul Brown, those facts were told to Brian Bergsetter in an interview with me.

1. I made the charges toward Paul Brown BEFORE the votes were counted, not after.

2. I also told Bergsetter that I was upset at the way the

elections were handled as well as being upset at Mr. Brown.

Then in the editorial, Kim Kavanagh didn't check her facts and wrote the following: "Vetter, after hearing the election results, decided to protest and wanted a recall election for the presidency."

The charges were as follows:
 1. Violation in the publicity code, No 4. - "defacing posters". Brown admitted he had written on a poster and apologized. But to whom??

2. Violation in the election code, No. 9 - Wednesday night, Brown tried to persuade Wanda Durand, Commissioner of Justice, to let a student vote who couldn't present an ASB card.

3. False endorsements - Peggy Killian, ASSAC Senator, and John Leech. Both names were printed on flyers supporting Brown, when actually these persons were neutral.

David Vetter



DOES IT COME IN GLASS? - The footlights are on in Theater Arts Production of "Cinderella" and though children might find the play fun, for most it's just the standard slipper. Michael Winkler plays

the part of the prince who was selling more than footwear and Victoria Wagner is cast as the correct shoe size.

(photo by Steve Gray)

Review

'In pursuit of a dream'

by Beverly Moore

SAC's presentation of *Cinderella* will not be recognized by those viewers planning to see their favorite version come to life on the stage.

This Rodger's and Hammerstein musical is a spin-off of the original fairytale and combined with another storybook tale "The Prince and the Pauper" with a few puns thrown in now

and then for added zest and merriment.

Directed by Sheryl Huffine, one of SAC's Theatre Arts instructors the show comes off very well with relatively few minor flaws.

Playing the leads of *Cinderella* and the Prince are Victoria Wagner and Michael Winkler with Elizabeth Gilmore and Robert Parish playing the parts of the Queen and King.

The now-famous wicked stepmother was visually gone during the presentation but her voice came across loud and clear, keeping her nasty role intact. Both sisters were skillfully played by Roslyn Nehls and Karen Beckelhymer but often these actresses got too "involved" in their parts and got a bit carried away.

Beginning the production was an almost vaudeville-type of score used by the chorus for the song "The Prince is Having a Ball." This tune is reminiscent of the old Keystone Cops/Chase scenes, done marvelously by Diane King and sets the fast-pace needed to carry the show from start to finish.

The Gentlemen of the Court

were the most humorous of the cast, whenever their appearance was called for they would proceed to "prance and dance" across the stage in a continuing comical display.

Cinderella will be shown at Phillips Hall on the weekends of June 4 and 5 and June 11 and 12. Tickets are \$1 for students and seniors and \$2 for general public. Reservations can be made by calling the Ticket Office at 835-5971, Monday thru Friday between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Lewis in Russia: working tour set

by Dave Busch

Dr. Bettye Lewis, department chairperson of SAC's Child Development Center, will travel to U.S.S.R. this summer to study pre-school education as part of a working vacation.

Like history instructor Joanne McKim, who announced last week her plans for a trip to Red China, Lewis will travel with a group of educators, and while McKim will be studying Maoist women, Lewis will research Leninist children.

"Though not mandatory, in Russia they have a national pre-school program," said Lewis. "And from all the information I have seen, their program is excellent."

But while the trip will include furthering her research in comparative pre-schools, which has already taken the child educator to Africa, Lewis said that on this trip, "What I am looking for is the non-verbal ways that we transmit culture to young children."

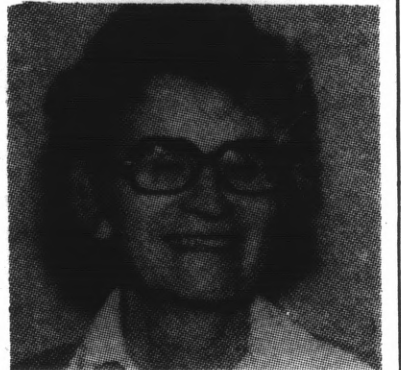
"Seeing that very young kids show very poor language development, culture must be transmitted non-verbally," concluded Lewis, who noted that the kids show high acculturation at such young ages.

Quoting California's irascible junior Senator S.I. Hayakawa, who, before entering politics, was a noted authority in cultural

linguistics, Lewis labeled non-verbal instruction "the meta-message."

According to Lewis, understanding the ways in which the meta-message is transmitted will become increasingly important, "With the Carter administration in the White House, I think you are going to see more and more day care."

The three-week trip will be



Dr. Lewis

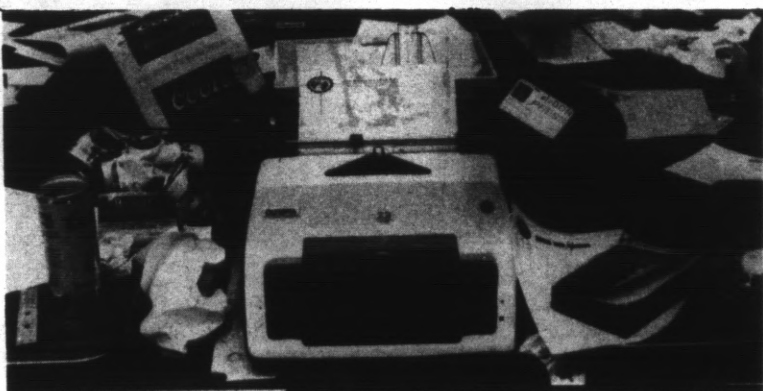
"travel with a purpose in mind," said Lewis, who will do a lot of sightseeing in between trips to the government pre-schools.

Groundwork coordination for the trip -- contacting soviet officials to arrange the classroom visits, is all being done by another member of the tour group, said Lewis, who is not sure of all the details beyond the travel outline. On the groups itinerary are six Russian cities: Tashkent, Moscow, Kiev, San Marcand, Volgograd, and Leningrad.

Let's try it again

el DON regrets the error that appeared in last Friday's article "Spring Music and art offered," in which it was erroneously reported that the free presentation by the USC Opera would be that night. *Così fan tutte* is in fact scheduled to begin at 7:30 tonight in Phillips Hall.

The article also incorrectly reported that the Music Department's Spring Concert would be on May 30. Band Director Ben Glover confirms that the free event will be this Sunday, June 5 at 8 p.m.



A Modest Proposal

It has been said by great philosophers that the only true indicator of a classic is whether or not it will stand "THE TEST OF TIME." el DON begs to differ. We've been around a long time, and nobody's comparing us to a '57 T-Bird.

But we are a newspaper. And we are learning the practical elements of coping with responsibility, pressure and the problems of working with others.

el DON is a lab in the art of awareness, and we'd like you to join us in our pursuit of an informed lifestyle.

If you would enjoy working on el DON in the fall as a photographer, artist, reporter or editor, contact Terry Bales in the Humanities Building, C-201, 835-3000 (ext. 233). Or sign up for Journalism 121 or 123.

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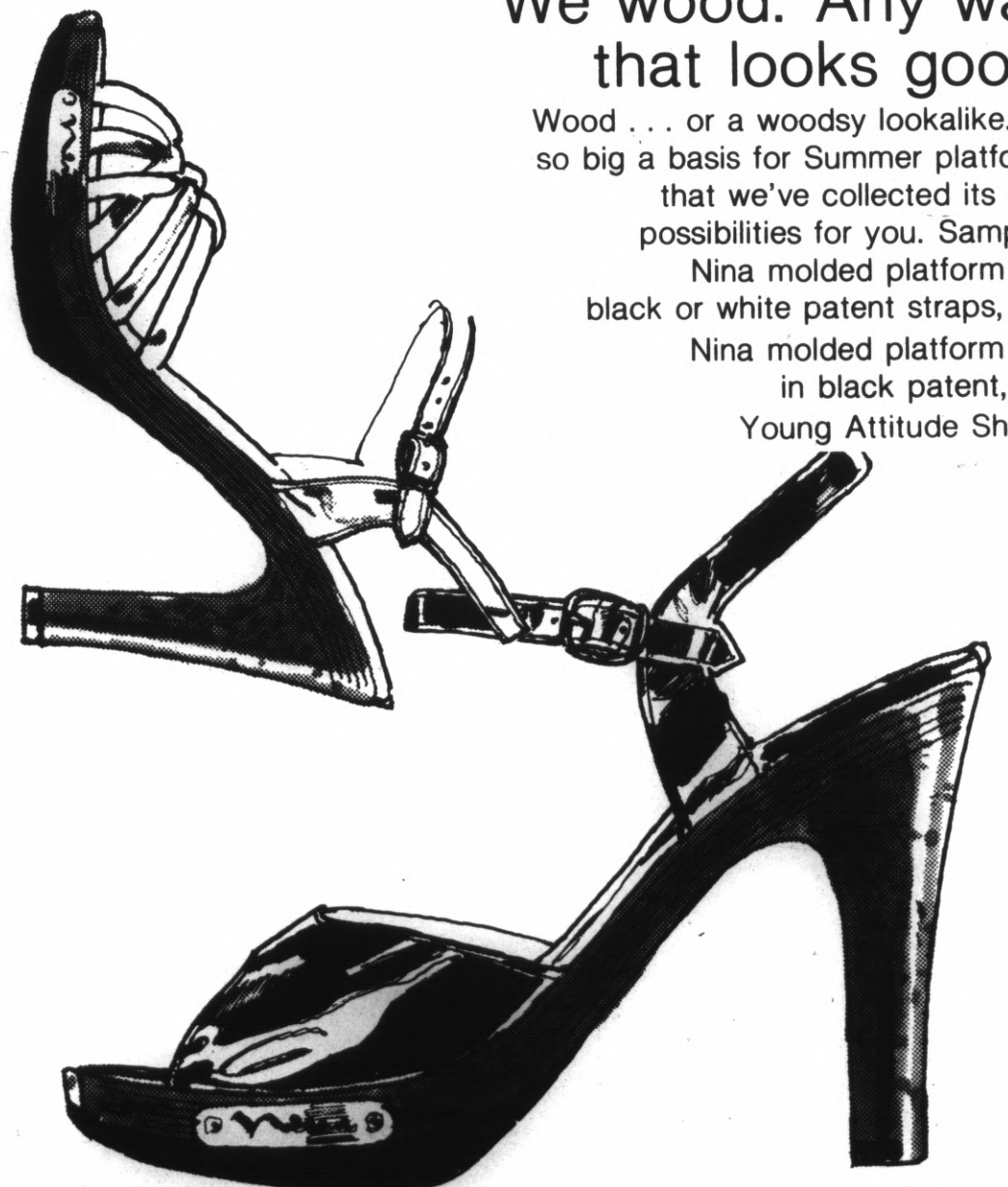
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Serendipity set for break; solstice brings dance, art

by Sean Reily

Community Services has planned an extensive program of entertaining and educational events to span the summer vacation.

Concerts, plays, operas and movies will be held at SAC to help accent the school holiday. Phillips Hall will open its doors to a Children's Theatre Production of *Cinderella* from June 4 to June 12. Then on the 17th of the month, the Long Beach Community Players will bring the play *I Do, I Do* to the auditorium.

The playhouse will also host a series of Friday night movies which will be held free of charge for the public. Films such as *The Way We Were*, *East of Eden* (with James Dean), *Dirty Harry*, *The Candidate*, and *Jeremiah Johnson* will make it to the SAC screen.

The coming of warm and sweet July evenings seems

perfect for outdoor activities.

With this in mind, the Amphitheatre will serve as the location for a variety of dance concerts. Almost every form of national dance will be presented, from Tahitian to Flamenco.

The Summer Art Gallery, located in the Humanities



Building, will present a show by painter Angele Haddad. Her works will be exhibited to the public for three weeks beginning July 11.

Stephen Eastmond, Director of Tessmann Planetarium, has scheduled three shows for summer vacation. "Comets-The Primeval Icebergs" is the current show and will run until the start of summer. Following this will be "The Secrets of the Summer Sky" and "Island Universe."

A summer Artfest will be held at Chapman College in Orange. This program includes a wide variety of cultural activities. The Artfest will be held through the middle of August.

Community Services has proved that there is an alternative to spending the entire holiday on the beach or working. A tremendous amount of time has been invested, and it looks like it will be a valuable program.

Intercollegiate sports team do not hold their seasons in the summer but some of them still have off-season activities for their athletes. For information about a sport, it would be best to contact the coach of the team.

There are many people who will invest their summer time in school. SAC will present a well-rounded choice of classes for students. Registration is underway in the Administration building and will be held until June 10th.

For those who miss the early enrollment, there will be a special Registration Day held on June 17. Summer school begins June 20.

More information on summer school activities and special Community Services productions is available in the Administration Building.

Summer pamphlet available

For more information on summer events at SAC, Community Services has published the Schedule of Summer events. The free booklet can be mailed to you by calling 835-3000, ext. 317.

Summer vacations: the same old thing?

by Bob Sparks

Summer vacation. Every September, some students return to school proclaiming their achievements and the adventures that they encountered in Europe or at some expensive resort, while the rest of us sat at home watching three hours of game shows every day. It is time to take a new approach to summer vacations. This year, proclaim to everyone that doing absolutely nothing is a new fad.

First off, forget about fighting the crowds down at the beach. It's much more refreshing to sit in a folding chair on your front lawn with a bottle of imported beer in your hand and a sprinkler underneath you. Occasionally wave at the cars passing by and then break into small fits of laughter to convince everyone that you are content with your surroundings.

This summer, numerous concerts are being offered for those people who have an interested ear for music. But instead of going to festivals at the stadiums and the auditoriums where all your friends go, attend a few piano

recitals that are held in someone's home.

Summertime wouldn't be the same without being involved in an outdoor activity such as football, softball or frisbee throwing. If at all possible, steer away from such taxing sports. If you must play a game, try an exciting game of croquet. The best way to play is without the hoops. Go barefoot and rely only occasionally on the rules.

Summer vacation is just around the corner. It is time for you to make the decision. Will you be like all the other poor souls who are tanning themselves down on the beach in Hawaii, drinking wine coolers, or will you dare to be different?

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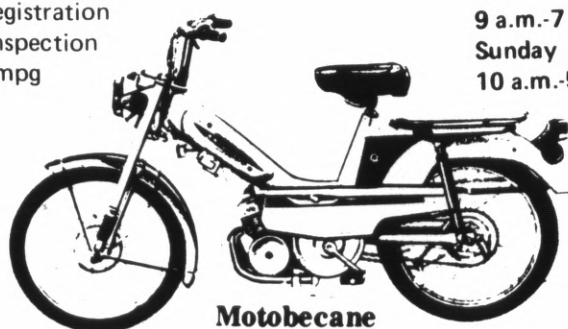


LOYAL READERSHIP -- Though we on the el DON often wonder (wander?), this action photo confirms that somebody is faithfully gleaning important information from our earnest labors. The el DON staff was even able to bring prodigious recognition to the college beyond the call of humbly publishing a timely, witty, concise and relevant newspaper -- 76/77 el DON received an all-American rating for the fall semester, Third Place for general excellence in state-wide JACC competition, Second Place in the southern section for general excellence and First Place recognition for layout in southern section competition. Resting on their laurels after a frantic week on the piquant publication are: (l to r) Jim Reamy, Chris Ablott, Dave Busch, Dave Serbin, Bev Moore, Victor Cota, Robin Northern, Elaine Beno, Julia Romero, John Shourt, Richard Pino, Bob Sparks, Mike Smith, Deirdre West, Jose Herrera and Brian Bergsetter. Out to lunch were Russ Chesley, Dean Lyon, Nancy Lejeune, Kim Kavanagh, and Jim Stoughton.

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***** ATHLETE'S BODY NOTES *****

SAC to host AAU track

The third annual AAU Western Regional Masters Track and Field Championships, for men and women over the age of 30, will be held at SAC on Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19.

Competition will be held in five-year age groups for each sex, beginning with ages 30-34, through age 75-plus.

Over 300 athletes from Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii are expected to participate. Among entries will be U.S. Senator Alan Cranston and 1968 Olympic bronze medalist John Carlos. Carlos is famous for his clenched-fish salute at the Games in Mexico City.

Bob Weiss golf classic set

The Bob Weiss Celebrity Golf Classic, which benefits the athletic programs at SAC, is set for next Wednesday at Riverview Golf Course in Santa Ana. Tee-off is at noon by a shotgun start.

Each foursome will have a celebrity player on its team. Weiss of the NBA, Bill Sharman of the Lakers and former SAC basketball coach Bob Boyd, now at USC, are among the scheduled stars.

A \$40 fee per person includes green fees, carts, prizes and a buffet dinner at The Villa in Santa Ana. Fees and sign-ups should be mailed to The Villa Restaurant, 12273 Westminster Ave., Santa Ana, or to SAC, care of Dick Gorrie or Rolland Todd. Checks should be made payable to the Bob Weiss Celebrity Golf Classic.

Backpacking, canoeing set

It's vacation time at SAC. Get your backpacks and your paddles out. It's time for fun.

SAC will offer summer school recreation courses that will require that equipment. Basic backpacking will include a one-day hike in local mountains and an overnight trip in the Sierra Nevadas. Also, the basic canoeing course will include an overnight stay on a Sierra stream or river.

Safety, proper use and selection of equipment will be discussed during class hours, which will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. Summer session begins June 20. Registration must be received in the admissions office by next Friday.

Canoeing in both the pool and in Newport Bay are other practical class sessions. Students must have completed the American Red Cross swim test in order to take this class, which will meet from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Summer soccer available

If you look in the summer schedule you would never figure a soccer class is being offered at SAC, but if you ask Dan Goldmann, he would tell you otherwise.

Goldmann, a commonly-known biology instructor who has turned into soccer coach, has announced such a course which will introduce the game to some, help intermediates sharpen their skills and give advanced players an opportunity to see tough competition.

The class is P.E. 247, ticket number 878, and will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m. The best thing about it all is that it's for both men and women, said Goldmann.

The coach expects to schedule "friendly" matches against other local teams.

Waterskiing class a trip

With the good life just a few days away, it's not a bad idea to leave the classroom and head for the water, at least that's what the P.E. department had in mind when it scheduled waterskiing classes for the summer session.

SAC will offer waterskiing courses for a unit each. The not-so-advanced can learn more in the beginning class (P.E. Aqua 209), while others can enroll in P.E. Aqua 229. Class size is limited to 24, for the advanced and 30 for the beginning, so early registration is suggested.

The advanced course will be held entirely at Lake Powell, Aug. 15-19. The beginning instruction will be given in eight Tuesday or Thursday ski labs at selected Southern California water spots.

For students in the advanced course, camping at the lake site will be facilitated by a well-equipped houseboat. All equipment is furnished, but skiers may bring their own skis. A \$125 fee includes food, skiing and transportation. Students are required to ski on one ski.

The beginning course will include safety and skill films on waterskiing and boat driving. A \$35 fee covers boat expenses. All other equipment will be furnished.

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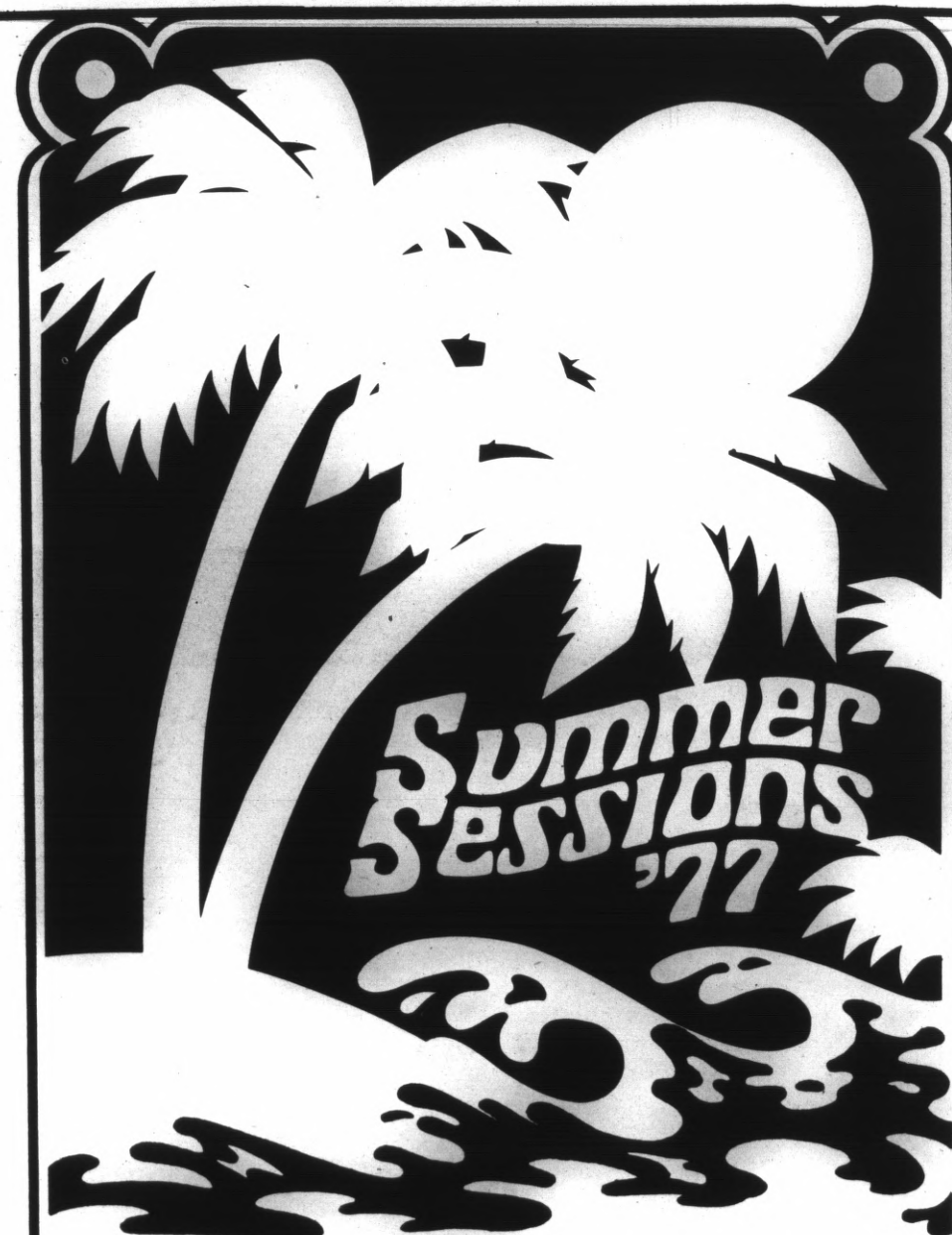
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